SHOT HIS WIFE DEAD IN BANKER'S HOME

John J. Bott Confesses to Crime Committed Near Rochester.

SHE SOUGHT REFUGE

Separated From Husband and Took Motor Ride With His Friend.

SETTING OF A TRAP SEEN

Young Woman Attempted to Escape After Bott Suddenly Appears.

er, N. Y., April 2.-John J. tt, out of work, was arrested toand later confessed that he murred his wife, Irene, who was shot to death last night in mysterious circumtances in the vestibule of the home of inker, where it is said she had fled effort to escape her slayer. Bott

The victim was 22. A young man from Coldwater, just west of the city, is under surveillance and may be charged with guilty

According to testimony, the shooting may have been the result of a plan to trap the young wife and to g inds for evidence

Mr. and Mrs. Bott had ether for several me

e for fine clothing and nination, so the husband says, to stain costly garments by any means When he objected she left home, according to the story told by Bott, who has

been out of work recently and unable properly to care for their two children, a boy and a girl.

Just what occurred last evening may not be revealed until the case comes to trial. From the stories of various persons concerned in the investigation, however, it appears that a male friend of the young husband invited Mrs. Bott to ride in an automobile. At a point to ride in an automobile. At a point the castern edge of the city, where to ride in an automobile. At a point hear the eastern edge of the city, where the suburban dwellings are widely separated and lights are few, the driver left the automobile on some pretext. A moment later the husband appeared. In the argument that followed Mrs. Bott, becoming alarmed, leaped from the machine and ran toward the nearest house, which happened to be that of Frederick E. Wilkes, foreign exchange expert of the Lincoln Alliance Bank of Rochester. As she ran Mrs. Bott screamed for help. The outer door of the vestibule was unlocked and she entered, but found progress barred by a locked door leading from the small vestibule into the interior hallway. As she struggled to open the inside door a man entered the outer door. A brief struggle, followed by six shots was heard by the Wilkes family, just inside the door. Then all was silent. So quickly had the affair occurred that Mr. Wilkes was unable to reach the door before the slayer had fied. When

So quickly had the affair occurred that Mr. Wilkes was unable to reach the door before the slayer had fled. When Mr. Wilkes flung open the door the woman was lying huddled in the vestibule. She was carried into the house and an ambulance summoned, but before she could speak or assistance could be given she died.

Although the grounds about the house were searched by officers from city and color of the horoes of the war and their deeds. The horoes of the war and the following letter the horoes of the war and the following letter the horoes of the war and the

county forces no trace of the slayer's trull could be picked up. It was not until well after midnight this morning that first clews were obtained and not until to-day did the real story of the after begin to develon. ffair begin to develop.

DINNER FOR MACNIDER.

Here to Honor National

dinner in honor of Col. Hanford A dinner in honor of Col. Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, will be given by the New York State Department of the organization at the Hotel Pennsylvania, on Saturday evening, April 29. Charles Hann, Jr., 64 Wall street, is chairman of the committee. Tickets may be obtained at 146 West Forty-second street, at State headquarters, in the Hall of Records, or at room 1111, 115 Broadway.

MOHANSIC FIGHT WON.

PAWTUCKET, April 2,—The Methodist A Episcopal Church spent for church extension purposes last year \$2,761,363, the Rev. M. P. Burns of Philadelphia, superintendent of city work of the Board of A Home Missions and Church Extension, said in an address to-night to the New England Southern Conference.

These expenditures, he said, assisted in the development of 1,107 building enterprises, of which 390 were in cities and 217 in rural communities. Carrying out the military formalities a firing squad of eight, wearing trench hats, fired three voileys into the air across the coffin, and then the bugler stepped forward and played the always soul inspiring "Tapa." The answer came from across the crowd, the second buster heing stationed was the

to the development of 1,107 building enterprises, of which 390 were in cities and 717 in rural communities.

HUMANN TRIAL TO-DAY.

Girl, Acquitted of Murder, Faces Perjury Charge.

The Gussie Humann will be placed on trial this morning before Justice Harry E. Lewis in the Supreme Court at Long Island City, on an indictment charging perjury at the trial of Joseph Libasci, now serving a sentence in Dannemora prison for killing Harry Dewey Garbe in Woodhaven last October. The girl has been acquitted of a charge of first degree murder. There is another todictment against her of being an accessory after the fact.

The came from across the crowd, the second buglers being stationed near the water's edge. The bugle strains, as is usually the case. had their accompanisment of deep sobbing. Every woman in the case had their accompanisment of the case had their accompanisment of the case had their accompanisment of the case. Had their accompanisment of the case had their accompanisment of the case. Had their accompanism to the case had their accompanisment of the case. Had their accompanisment of the case had their accompanisment of the case. Had then again the sun broke through the clouds. Two pigeons flew away from the top of the warehouse toward the warehou

Impressive Scenes in Brooklyn Mark Final Tribute to Soldier Dead



Upper-Lone calsson going through Brooklyn streets. | Lower-Coffin, with flowers, and wreath from Harding. that the referendum as such bears no

War Sights Are Recalled.

They saw, in a measure, the old sights of the war times, when Fifth avenue was so popular as a war center, but some of the "tin hats" were rusty from want of parade use and some of the paraders were apparently above the military weight. The spectacle, however, was impressive and the observers seemed duly aware of its solemnity, though some did applaud Mayor Hylan. Belis were tolled as the procession passed the churches along the line. One

Coal Miner Also Wants Bonus for War Service

New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., April 2. } MINICR in West Virginia A writes this protest to a Democratic Senator against

the bonus raid;
"Those, that were in the army but did not go out of the country during the war faced less danger and saw less hardship than the men in the mines or forests or on the railroads and farms. These were better fed, sheltered and them a bonus I want one for

the ground. Instantly a dozen men rushed forward to help her, and it looked for just an instant as though a free for all fight would ensue, especially as many of the men about were in uniform. It chanced, though, that the playing of the national anthem brought the soldiers to attention, and the crowd about the man stopped to pay the usual tribute to the anthem and peace was thus restored.

The funeral procession, in which the American Legion played a principal part, it being really responsible for the whole affair, was to have started at 1:30 from the corner of Thirty-eighth street and Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, but it did not get under way until almost an hour later. A police escort headed the column and was followed by Grand Marway until almost an hour later. A police escort headed the column and was followed by Grand Marway until almost an hour later. A police colors, first the national, then the post flags, making two brilliant spots in the otherwise somewhat somber line. Following the colors came the ctergy in automobiles.

Guard of Honor at Caisson.

Behind the clergy came the caisson, on each side of which walked the guard of honor, consisting of Brig.-Gen. Charles

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Belis were tolled as the procession passed the churches along the line. One was a Congregational church and another than dancother the chapel of a Roman Catholic monastery, just across the road a few blocks further on. Belis were tolled during the churches in the chapel of a few blocks further on. Belis were tolled incharched to was a Congregational church and another than an account of the first on. Belis were tolled during the cremony not only in Brookley, but in Manhattan and also in other places in the State, for the was at the series of the State, for the word the series of the State, for the was the last of the State, for the word the man and the series of the State, for the word the near the series of the State, for the word the remainder of the form of the first of the form of the first of th

Col. Simmons read the following letter from President Harding:

Tou and your associates are going to voice the last testimony of love and affection from living comrades for their dead. You may be very sure that the whole nation will echo your sentiments and feel with you the thrill of a common pride and a common sorrow; pride in the glorious service and historic achievement of these our brothers who freely gave all exacted from them.

They have set for all of us the perfect example of service and sacrifice, and it is well that their associates should, through this tribute, remind the nation of its eternal obligation to prove worthy of the devotion its sons have ever shown for it.

Already in the light of the morning of hope after the storm we deserve year year justification for trust that a sadder and wiser world will find means to save the future from repetition of the tragedy wherein they played so noble a part. Let us unite in faith and works for such a consummation. That would be the sincerest testimony that we fully appraise their sufferings and sacrifices.

Wreath From Harding on Coffin.

JAMES SPEYER TO HEAD SALVATION ARMY DRIVE Accepts Chairmanship of the General Committee.

The Salvation Army's drive for \$500, 000 to be raised in Greater New York between May 1 and May 10 will be headed by James Speyer of Speyer & Co., who, it was announced yesterday, has accepted the chairmanship of general committee of seventy-five lead ers in New York's industrial and pre-

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Legion's Lobbyist Attacks Referendum of National Commerce Chamber.

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau,) Washington, D. C., April 2.

John Thomas Taylor, legislative or the American Legion, charged the Chamber of Commerce of the United States with "deceit." "hypocrisy" and 'insincerity" in conducting its recent eferendum on the proposed soldiers onus in a letter he sent to each Sena

referendum on the proposed secution, which was made public to-day.

The legion agent declared that the national chamber in its referendum, which showed that organization overwhelmingly opposed to a bonus, "did not count the votes cast upon the fivefold bonus bill, but only counted those upon a purely hypothetical proposition of the chamber's own devising."

"Thus the cards were stacked in advance," he said, "and the final vote represented only 55 per cent. of the voting strength of the membership.

"The chamber's attack was centered upon immediate cash or deferred certificate payments, which, being lumped under one heading, caused much confusion among the members voting, and many votes were not counted because of this. The counted vote upon this was 1,123 opposed and 467 for.

"Twenty-five per cent. of the votes opposed to cash or certificate payments came from New York, Chicago and Washington, centers of selfish financial groups and homes of big business, where the cry of the jobless veterans for justice is drowned in the whir of the stock ticker.

"We make the following specific criti-

"We make the following special criticisms regarding the referendum:

"1. That the merits of the bill before Congress were not considered and ballots sent in on the fivefold bill were thrown out and not counted.

2. That as the chamber had already twice passed upon its own proposition it anticipated how the referendum would turn out before it distributed the ballots.

3. That as the policy of the national chamber on its own propositions was clearly set out in the ballot for the information of members voting the pretense of impartiality in the referendum should be cast aside, as the chamber simply electioneered among the membership.

"4. That although the chamber centered its attack upon the immediate cash or certificate proposition it failed to subdivide the two, which caused confusion for members vot-

caused confusion for members vot-ing and resulted in many votes being east out and not counted.

5. That the concentration of voting strength in the big cities and the 55 per cent. vote made the result not the wishes of the business men of the country but of the selfish financial groups which attempt to control busi-

ment of the Twenty-second Infantry, a detachment from the U. S. S. Maryland, a detachment from the Marine Corps, the National Guard, the Naval Militia and the Veterans Corps. There were posts of the G. A. R. represented, posts of the American Legion, which made a substantial showing: posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and representations from the Military Order of the World War, the Spanish War Veterans and other organizations. Though the line of march from the starting point to the army base led through some sparsely settled sections, there was a large crowd all along the way, and thousands of people had driven in automobiles to points of vantage to see what is probably the last procession of its kind that will be held. War Sights Are Recalled. at wood prices



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